STOCK **NEWS**

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	LOCAL MARKET
	Wheat \$2.40
	Oats 66c, 68c
	New Corn \$1.78
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Chicago		July		Sept
Corn	\$1.	58%	\$1	.60 34
Oats		67	1/2	6534
St. Louis Cash:-				
No. 2 Mixed Corn			1.7.5	\$1.75
No. 6 Mixed Corn				
No. 3 Yelow Corn		\$1.75	to	\$1.77
No. 2 Yellow Corn		\$1.77	7 to	\$1.78
No. 2 White Corn		\$1.78	to	31,79
God Oats Steady.				
Others dull and neg	lecte	d.		

Sheep 4,000 Steady : R. L. Barnes who resides in the west end of the county near Clark was in Mexico early Monday morning. Mr. Barnes is a member of the petit jury of the June term. In commenting on the crop conditions he told a Ledger representative that he had fifty-five acres of as fine a looking wheat as he has ever seen. The blades, he said reach to his chin and the heads are filling out in good shape. He has very little of it down and had seen few farms where there was much wheat down. His wheat, he said, looks as though it will yield from 35 to 40

In this connection, E. F. Elliott, circuit clerk, drove to Columbia and said he never saw wheat looking finer in the two counties of Audrain and Boone. He saw little of it twisted or

bushels to the acre.

T. M. Dowell sold a load of sixteen Perry Friday and Saturday. sheep to Horace Mundy and son, Monday. Mr. Dowell brought them in a A. Hanger, and Misses Mary and Nell truck reaching Mexico before 8 Wilson attended the revival meeting

Chal Blum shipped two loads of lambs to the National Live Stock market Monday. They were on the mar-

ket Tuesday. Tom Northern, formerly of this city, whose home is now in Kansas City, i here on a visit. He says they had a were Paris visitors on Saturday. three inch rain in Kansas City Mon-

W. B. Langford who resides in the east part of the county was in Mexico on business Wednesday. Mr. Langon account of the farmers not being

able to cultivate. John Ellis, who farms north of this city, reports the wheat in his section as in fairly good shape. Some of it was blown down but straightened up and was then blown over in another little evidence of rust in it.

Judge J. W. Renner, of the County Court, who lives in Eastern Audrain. reports a heavy wind storm in his section of the county Tuesday afternoon ico Sunday. were destroyed and quite a little damage was done. No one was reported injured.

Ellis Bros., Clyde and John, who reside north of this city, sold 5300 are delighted to have a clear mornpounds of wool of S. P. Emmons for ing Monday. It makes us think we 54 cents a pound. The shearing from may have a week of weather for plowone ram was 21 pounds.

FORMER MEXICO MAN

KILLED BY LIVE WIRE W. E. Rosser, a former Audrain ounty man who was reared near Rush Hill, Mo., died in the hospital at Moberly Tuesday morning as a resuit of an electrical shock received at Fayette, Mo., Saturday while repairng some telephone wires.

The body will be brought to Mexico Wednesday and taken from the train to the Elmwood Cemetery where short funeral service will be held. The Rev. Pearson paster of the Bapist Church of Fayette will conduct ***************

HEDGEDALE ITEMS.

≨	at Littleby Sunday morning, has dinner and afternoon services. Eve
	dinner and afternoon services, Eve
Sept	one is invited to attend
.60 35	Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Spook
6534	turned home Saturday from Kar
	City where Mr. Snook attended "
\$1.75	Sweeney Auto School "
SL69	Miss Addie Cunningium of Me-
\$1.77	spent the week-end with Miss In
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Ora McGee of Kansas City visited his brother, Carey McGee and family

Robert Walters come home Monday Hogs 10,000 30c to 40c higher from Camp Funston. We're all glad Top \$20.60 to see him back and looking well. Cattle 3,000 Strong Mr. Carey McGee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snook and Mr. and Ora McGee of Kansas City spent Sunday with Louis Kircher and family. Mrs. Lou Erdel and family enjoyed Sunday dinner with Roy Barkley and

family. D. L. Rogers delivered corn to Chas. Maxwell sold a span of male o Frank James last wek. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Melahn of Thompson spent Sunday with R. Mil-

SANTA FE NEWS. T. E. Hendricks and C. E. Smith attended the good roads' meeting at Paris Tuesday. Mis Lula Heckart returned home

Tuesday from St. Louis. guests of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Grow of near Paris, Thursday, Leon Bybee hauled freight from Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stuart, Mrs. R.

at Perry Friday evening. The cooked food sale given Saturlay by the Epworth League was a

> Miss Mary Wilson is visiting her ousin, Mrs. Wm. Seely of near Cen-Homer Bridgford and W. T. Sterrett

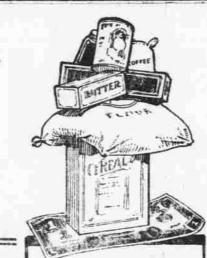
elatives in Pittsfield, Ill. Misses Carolyn Wilson and Pauline

J. C. Wilson and wife had as guests Sunday Frank Harlowe and wife. Miss Nota Lawson was the dinner

guest Sunday of Miss Clara Sterrett. Rev. Snyder filled his regular ap-Sunday morning and evening. C. E. Smith and family visited in

Perry Sunday. Misses Sylvia Bridgford, Viola Bybee and Allie Maddox were in Mex about 4 o'clock. Fruit and shade trees I. N. Bailey and family visited relatives in town Monday.

> HOLLENSVILLE, MO. After the past weeks of rain we ling corn, which is so much needed just



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thing for harvest, per lb	.19
Spuare Deal tobacco, per lb	.50
1-2 inch rope, per lb.	
No. 2 lamp chimneys	
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elected to teach Bryan school for the other relatives.

ford said that while the wheat in that section of Audrain was looking fine, section o but will be glad to return to their res-

> pective tolleges this fall. Miss Edith Wilson who has been ill as usual. for several months is not so well'at Mr. and Mrs. Art Kellerhals and Wright Berrey and Miss Mary

*Miss Dora Cawthorn is visiting her in Mt. Carmel Sunday.

and splendid sermon.

Strother attended church at Midway munity.

NORTHEAST BENTON.

ton City Sunday. Rev. St. Clair occu-

Mrs. Carrie Himes visited relatives Bates of Callaway County were mar-

of Man," It was a most interesting terian church Monday. Rev. Frank prominent attorneys was elected pre-Mitchell officiated. The bereaved ident of the Audrain County Bar As

Commence of the commence of th Carl, Ralph and Ben Dobyns propries tors of the Silver Grill Cafe of Mexico. put one over on his brothers when he married Miss Lula Hood of Petersburg, Va., March 19, 1919, while h was stationed at Camp Lee. He was back here in April shortly after have ing received his discharge from the service but he didn't tell his family he

She was one of the most popular students at this school and admired b many friends throughout Virginia

The Mexico brothers have not seen be-

but they say if she is anything like

her picture shows her to be, Rosco sertainly is a lucky fellow. Lieut. Dobyns and his bride are no naking their home in Chicago, Ill., where he is employed with Western Electric Company. He was commificers' Training Camp at Camp Funton, Kansas, and was sent from there to Camp Lee where he remained until receiving his discharge. He attended the School of Engineering, University of Missouri for three years and ther years at the University of Illinois. The Ledger joins the many friends in their belated congratulations owing

to the belated news of the wedding. farmer near Concord, Callaway county was married Wednesday afternoon at J. D. Greer, the officiating minister,

At the home of her father, A. C. Pewell, 803 Bhchanan Avenue, Sunday bereaved. ced her engagement to Frank Gallag-

Mrs. Lucretia Hanger is visiting Miss Dora Cawthorn has been re- visit their niece, Mrs. Will Winger and home of the groom-to-be. On account and had resided in Audrain county for the storm of his being very busy with the crops the last 40 or 45 years. Flynt of Molino visited friends in Santa Fe Saturday.

Miss Gladys Patrick, who attended iting her sisters, Mrs. Cecil Llewellyn Gallagher to make the trip to Mexico ings of Mexico were made and sold by Wm. Wood College and Misses Ruth and Mrs. Muir.

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ried by the Rev. C. V. Lanius at the

ident was elected a delegate to the

The business session followed; lelightful 6 o'clock dinner which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. president; Kenneth Kennen of Lad lonia, secretary and J. O. Barrow o.

Mrs. F. L. Croeby and Mrs. W. J Reed and Miss Allene Red are in Ex

belt is unprecedented.

last Saturday and want to sell twenty this week.

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DEATHS

ome in Twin Falls, Idaho, May 25th fter a five day's illness with pace ionia was a sister of J. L. Bomar of dexico and was born about 3 miles outh of Mexico and was a daughter f Alexander and Ruth Bomar.

or many years before the war and luring the war served as Red Cross was married. He told them he was urse at Camp Upton, N. Y. She had agaged to the best little girl in th

Alexander Bomar Siggins of New a, Okla.; and two daughters, Mrs. Ela Powell of Mancos, Colo.; and Miss Lela Ruth Siggins, Twin Falls.

Twin Falls, Mrs. Siggins was 57 years | Mrc. Bell Clark, who was born in

ied at the home of her son, Chas. lark, Saturday afternoon late, from een a resident of Missouri for 34 cars. On September 23, 1875 ahe vas married to John A. Clark who tied April 11, 1917. Their home was our miles southeast of Benton City. Mrs. Clark leaves two children, John Sunday. nd Chas. Clark both of whom are rominent farmers of this county. he became a member of the Benton lity Presbyterian church 20 years ago and has been a consistent and beau- Cale Douglass. iful Christian character all these

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Molly hontson, of Burks Garden, Va., and wo nieces, Miss Ida Lowder of off of a tree in the yard and fell crashof Raymond, Kas. They lived with where Mrs. Sexton had stood a moment where many years. Also a nephew, Les Lowder, of Mexico. The funeral was from the Benton City without doubt would have struck the woman had it fallen a second sooner. wedding was at the home of the Rev. Presbyterian church Monday morning at 11:30 by the paster. The Rev. Mitchell. The pall bearers were: Ab prominent Callaway families. The Williams, Ab Harrison, Dick McMa-Ledger extends congratulations and han, Sam Watson, Tom Barre and Lee Clark. The Ledger joins friends in been a twister. A large tree that has extending deepest sympathy to the

The brick in all of the older buildthe announcement of the engagement this business for ten or twelve years

> to his farm north of town. Methodist Church, fine Christian Mexico and over the county. He

heibley, an Audrain County woman out 37 years age. Besides his wife Centralia cemetery. vil engineer in Vipginia; Lewis Ketnorth of Mexico; Arthur Ketter so of the county and one daughter,

Mr. Keter was a Civil War veteran aving served with the U. S. Navy.

ounty Farm died at that place Fri-

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The Rev. St. Clair, of Columbia illed the pulpit at the Christian nurch Sunday morning and evening. Mrs. Elmer Wylde and little son, of St. Louis, are visiting her parents, E. R. Rockwell and wife.

"Grandma" Powell, mother of Mrs. Painter of this place, died at her sonn-law's home Monday night. She was band Sile. S. P. Emomns, Jr., Meline rought here on the noon train Wed- Mo. esday and was buried in the Benton ity cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. John Clark, who died south of town, Saturday vening, was conducted at the Presbyerian church Monday morning, by he Rev. Mitchell of Montgomery. Mrs. Smith, southwest of town, died

t the home of her son, Buster Lamp- Everyone is invited. Good program. ton, Menday evening, and was taken Dinner on the grounds. Bring baswho made his home with his mother; to Liberty Wednesday morning for kets well filled and spend the day with ourial. The Rev. Herndon, of Cen- us. It will help you spiritually and Port. Wash.; Clarence Siggins of Tul- tralia, conducted the services. Mrs. physically. Smith left one daughter and four sons o mourn her death.

I am glad to say these three moth-The funeral was held May 27th at ers were good Christian mothers. Mrs. John Reeds is home after isit with her sister, Miss Emaline Cox of Callaway County.

There was quite a crowd at the ic Burks Gardens, Va., Sept. 4, 1846, cream and strawberry supper Saturday night, given by the Presbyterian

of this city Monday evening. Mrs. Hibbert and son, Fred, are home from a visit in Iowa. Mrs. Henry Precht and daughter,

from Mexico, visited at Fred Precht's Miss Neva Hutcherson is visiting

riends at Palmyra. Miss Susie Tanner and Miss Pinkie Douglass spent Sunday with Mrs. \$

Irving Precht and family and Mrs. Warren Lanning of Kansas, spent Sunday with Claud Mirchell and wife

Wichita, Kas., and Mrs. Lena Starr, ing to the ground in the very spot her a great many years. Also a before. The limb was a big one and without doubt would have struck the was stronger than it was at first thought to be. Judging from the numdown all over the city it must have withstood the storms of many winters L. N. Ketter, who for years, in part. Nichols home. Another large maple

nership with the late Andy Harris, tree was broken off at the roots at the operated a brick kiln just north of A. W. Prussing home and an unuswhere the Missouri Military Academy ually large limb on the cast side of now stands, died at his home 922 East the Creigh Bros., garage was blown Monroe Street at 11 o'clock Sunday down. Limbs were strewn all along The deceased had been in ill health down all over the city. Telephone and came Friday in their auto and will take place at McLeod, June 15th at the for some time. He was 73 years old electric light wire men were busy

"The Famous," a dry goods and lady's pied the pulpit at the Christian church was not officially made until Sunday. and devoted the latter years of his life furnishing store in Centralia. A few weeks age he sold his buisness and had retired. Before conducting this business he traveled for a St. Louis firm and made many visits in Mexico.

He was a member of the Masonic leave. The Controlly chanter had He was a member of the Mexico had retired. Before conducting this

day afternoon. Burial was

and ordered that owners and conductdiss Pauline Ketter, who was grad- ors of Pool and Billiard halls must ated from the McMillan High School make application in writing 30 days before renewals for licenses.

The court granted a license to J. billiard and five pool tables.

lay afternoon. A short funeral ser- Tuesday to vote a 20 cent levy of vice was held at the Catholic Church
Saturday afternoon. Burial was in
the Elmwood Cemetery.
The deceased was 54 years old and d been in poor health for some time. this election. While the vote was un-A few-seconds after Mrs. Sarah usually light, yet the large majority of votes cast in favor of the proposition should be heavy rain ition show that the people are wide this chickens ahead of the heavy rain ition show that the people are wide

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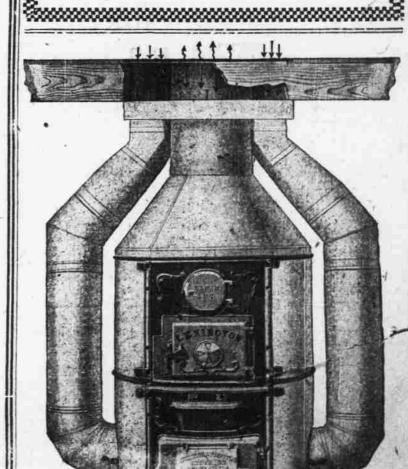
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prohibited. Session Acts, 1907, Division 6, Section 14, S. B. 47. Sec. 14. Any person, firm, association or corporation who shall, within this State, manufacture or produce, of fer or expose for sale, or shall sell or deliver, or have in his or their possession, with intent to sell any drug or food as defined in this act which is adulterated or misbranded within the meaning of this act " * " shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof be punished for every such offense by a fine of not less than TEN dollars nor more than FIVE HUNDRED dollars or by IMPRISONMENT in the COUNTY JAIL not to exceet SIX MONTHS, or both such fine and imprisonment, and shall in addition, be adjudged to pay all costs and expenses in-

(c) The sale, keeping for sale or offering for sale of TAINTED or ROTTEN EGGS is

curred in inspecting and analyzing such food or drug, Inspectors of this department are instructed to enforce the provisions of this law

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Mrs. Leber and little son are vis. at this time it was impossible for Mr.

the social in Benton City Saturday Sunday. At the evening services his south of Benton City Saturday night. subject was "The Origin and Destiny The funeral was held at the Presby-

> to get the corn cleaned up. It will be impossible to save it all. However

the wet weather has been a boom to State Board Association which meet

pointment at the Chrictian church uncle, Herbert Cawthorn, at Rash Quite a number of people attended Methodist parsonage Sunday after-Rev. Harboard of Mexico filled his night. The proceeds were over \$88. regular appointments at Midway Mrs. Belle Clark died at her home

Henry Rudasill and family of near ones have the sympathy of the com-

Sunday. He is driving a new Oak- The farmers are in the fields trying the Hoxsey Hotel Monday night.